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REAL ESTATE AGENT.

NOTARY PUBLIC

—AND—

CONVEYANCER.

RANCH PROPERTY,

Grants and Cattle for Sale

DO YOU WANT MONEY in

amounts from ten dollars and upwards? It

can be had on approved security.

700 head of the finest range cattle, to

gether with one of the best ranges in the

territory; controls 3,000 acres of water front

title; also all the horses, wagons and ranch

outfit complete. This offer is for the first

stock ranches in the territory, with range

sufficient to support several thousand head of

cattle.

TWO, THREE FOUR AND FIVE Room

cottages for rent in different portions of the

city. If you want to rent Residence or Business

Property call and examine my list.

THE ONE-HALF interest in a

magnificent stocked cattle ranch in Western

Texas can be bought at a bargain. Cattle men

should investigate this property.

I HAVE twelve 100 acre locations in

the eastern portion of San Miguel county, clear

title covering permanent water that control a

pasture for 6,000 head of cattle. The

owner is open to an arrangement to place his

ranch into a partnership or a cattle company

at a fair price. This offer is worthy of the

attention of capital seeking cattle and ranch

investments.

I HAVE thirteen locations, situated

some thirty miles from Las Vegas in San Miguel

county, good title, covering the water in a

beautiful valley hemmed in by high "mesas"

that make a natural fence, as well as shelter

for cattle during the winter, on the natural

meadow many hundred tons of hay can be cut.

This is one of the finest isolated ranges in New

Mexico, that will range from four to five thousand

head of cattle. This property can be

bought at a fair price.

I HAVE several two, three and four

room houses and lots with clear titles that I

will sell cheap for cash or will sell on the

installment plan in payments of from \$10 to \$25

per month. This is the best and the cheapest

way to get a home and stop throwing money

away by paying rents.

\$10 TO \$25 per month will pay for

a handsome cottage home. I have them for

sale of two, three, four and five rooms each.

Located in different parts of the city. By so

doing you can soon pay for a home and save

rent. The route you pay, adding a few dollars

per month, pays for a home. Stop throwing

away money in rents.

I HAVE for sale one of the best

located ranches in New Mexico, with refer-

ence to fine gramma grass, timber and shelter.

A fine never-failing stream of pure mountain

water runs down through the center of the

property.

22,000 acres of Warranty Deed Title,

10,000 acres of leased lands, all fenced with

heavy cedar posts and three miles wide with

honey ranches, 3,000 head of cattle counted out,

together with horses, saddles, wagons, mow-

ers, complete. This is a dividend paying prop-

erty that will pay 25 per cent on the invest-

ment.

I HAVE have desirable residences

and business lots throughout the city that I

will sell on the installment plan at from \$10 to

\$25 per month.

SEND For Fitzgerald's "Guide to New Mexi-

co." Free to all.

J. J. FITZGERRELL

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REAL ESTATE AGENT

NEW

SADDLE AND HARNESS

MANUFACTORY.

A. B. JONES,

E. Bridge St., Las Vegas.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

Repairing neatly and promptly done.

FREE MUSEUM!

L. FISHER, Prop'r

Indian and Mexican Curiosities.

Such as Fine Navajo Blankets,

Moccasins, Turquoise,

Indian Buckskin Suits, Navajo Sheep Pelts,

Apache Saddle Bags, Bows and Arrows, In-

dian Bow Work, Old Spanish Hooks, Shields,

Lances, Raw Hide Trunks, Cactus Cakes and

Plants, Apache Water Baskets, Mexican Horse

Hair Brides, Whips, Ancient and Modern

Indian Pottery, and a large stock of

Antiques, Resurrection Plants, Stereoscopic

Views, etc. Bridge Street opp. Hot Springs

Depot, Las Vegas, N. M. No extra charge for

packing. Special express rates secured.

N. L. Rosenthal

Wholesale and Retail Dealer

—IN—

DRY GOODS,

Groceries,

Shoes and Shoes, Trunks and Val-

ises, and a Full Line of Notions.

CHAS. L. SHERMAN

House and Sign Painter

PAPER HANGING,

Calcuttining and Decorating

SHOP—Third door south of Mendonhall,

Hunter & Co.'s Stable, Grand Avenue, Las

Vegas

S. PATTY,

MANUFACTURER OF

Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Ware,

Roofing and Spouting and Repairs made on

short notice.

East of Shupps' wagon shop.

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NEW MEXICO

ANOTHER TILT

Was Taken at Oklahoma by the

Senate Yesterday,

And Gen. Hatch is Closing in on

the Defiant Boomers.

American Silk Culture Prac-

tically Before Congress.

The Swain Muddle—Nominations

—Postage—Indian Leases.

Silver Convention at Denver the

28th and Delegates.

Phelan After Rossa—Eaten by

Wolves—Liberty Bell.

Lots of News, Domestic and

Foreign, and Full Markets.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The chair

man before the senate a memorial from

the Women's Silk Culture association of

the United States, asking the influence

and aid of congress in the develop-

ment of an industry so important to the

women and children of the United

States. The memorial is to beg the senate

to accept with their memorial a

truly American national flag, made of

silk raised in American homes by

American women and children. Three

children reeled, spun, wove and

mounted in Philadelphia the flag, which

is a large and handsome one. It was

brought to the desk and was the subject

of much admiration.

Senator Beck offered a resolution

accepting the gift and recognizing the

progress it represents, which was

agreed to.

The chair laid before the senate

Senator Vest's resolution, heretofore

offered, to authorize the secretary of the

interior to ascertain upon what terms

the Creek and Seminole Indians would

surrender their interest in the Oklahoma

land.

Senator Vest amended the resolution

so as to include the Cherokee nation in

the inquiry.

Senator Plumb offered a substitute for

Vest's resolution. The substitute

requests the president to enter as speedily

as possible into negotiations with such

Indian tribes as may be in possession

of more lands than enough to give each

head of a family 160 acres, with a view

to using such surplus lands for actual

settlement only. The substitute also re-

quests the president to act in the matter

as speedily as possible and report to

congress such proposition as he may

receive.

Senator Conger opposed all resolu-

tions on the subject. It excited, he

said, the cupidity of men whose cupidity

did not need stimulus. It was but a

subtle way of inviting the people to join

the army of Oklahoma boomers until

there should be enough of them to

swallow up the little army of the United

States, not to mention Indians. It was

a scheme for robbing the Indians of

what the American people had set apart

for them. There was land enough for

the white people. He denounced the

whole system of robbing the Indians of

their lands, whether to accommodate the

Oklahoma boomers or pleuro-pneumonia

cattle of Texas.

Senator Ingalls said we had crossed

the whole continent in two centuries,

expelling or assimilating other races.

We had now practically reached the

limit of the public domain. He doubted

whether outside of the Indian Territory

there were 25,000,000 acres subject to

homestead and preemption entry, and

those would be abolished within five

years. The spirit which Senator Con-

gor had attributed to the movement

now under consideration, characteriz-

ing it as a "bold-faced robbery," etc.,

was in his opinion outside of a legiti-

mate description of the movement.

The American policy was a continental

policy. Senator Ingalls did not know

but that within the lifetime of persons

living that policy would become a hemi-

spherical policy. No matter what name

or shape it may assume, nothing could

stand before the irresistible march of

the Anglo-Saxon race, and while Sena-

tor Ingalls believed these Oklahoma

settlers were trespassers and invaders

and were on the land in violation of

law, yet many of them had been im-

posed upon by scheming leaders and

believed themselves legally entit-

led to enter on the lands. Senator

Ingalls would not have

wrong done to the Indians and the

proposed resolutions were not in the

direction of being such a wrong. He

gave his cordial support to the resolutions.

Senator Plumb supported his resolu-

tion and said it was in accordance

with the necessity of things. It was

intended not to do wrong but to do justice

to the Indians.

Senator Vest replying to Conger, said

epithets were not arguments nor could

abuse be made logic. His (Vest's) res-

olution was intended for the good of the

Indians and any statement to the con-

trary only came from gross ignorance

regarding the whole matter.

After further debate the resolutions of

Vest and Plumb were referred to the

committee on Indian affairs.

The senate went into executive ses-

sion and when the doors reopened, ad-

joined.

HOUSE.

When the house met a handsome silk

American flag ornamented the wall

behind the speaker's chair. After read-

ing the journal the speaker laid before

the house a communication from the

Philadelphia Women's Silk Culture As-

sociation of the United States, tendering

the flag to the house and bespeaking for

it a place in the halls of the national

government. Mr. Kelly offered a res-

olution which was adopted accepting the

flag, declaring that the excellent fabric

and perfection of its colors displays ef-

forts which evince a rapid development

in the culture and manufacture of silk

by the American people.

Mr. Hurd, as a privileged questioner

offered a preamble and resolution recit-

ing that certain bills appropriating

money from the treasury, originating in

the senate are now on the speaker's

table. To wit: The Blair educational

bill and many others and it is evident

that these bills are in violation of the

privileges of the house to exclusively

originate bills for raising revenue and

directing the judiciary committee to in-

quire into the power of the senate to or-

iginate bills appropriating revenue and

report to the house at any time. Hurd

said for many years he had viewed with

apprehension the number of appropri-

ation bills originating in the senate, and

the time had arrived when the question

should be decided, whether the senate

possessed the power which it claimed to

exercise.

Mr. Herbert inquired where in the

constitution any distinction could be

found between the power of the senate

to originate a bill as an appropriation